

For the Saturday Gazette.

THEY KNOW NOT.

AN OLD MAID'S REVERIE.

Content? seemingly so;
But, ah, could they know
Of the life hidden deep,
That I secretly keep
From their gaze. Could they know!

Could I love? Let their doubt
Find answer in all
The poor ways I devise
To hide deep from their eyes
The heart that would fall
And the jest that they make,
In innocent glee,
Do I meet with a smile,
But my cheek all the while
Growing pale, they never see!

Ah! why was there born in
My heart, Oh so sweet,
The thought, that one I love
Who hourly grows
A prayer we may meet?

Will the dower now hid
From us in the seed,
Find its dream of the Spring
Buds a vanishing thing,
When it comes to be freed?

Though my head silver o'er,
My cheek fade in death,
Yet I'll keep this sweet thought
God hath in my heart wrought,
Bright, till my last breath. H. C. T.

Our Carcanet.

When on the fragrant sandal tree
The woodman's axe descends
And she, who bloomed so beautifully
Beneath the keen stroke bends,
E'en on the edge that wrought her death
Dying she breathes her sweetest breath
As if to token in her fall
Peace to her foes, and love to all.

How hardly man this lesson learns,
To smile and bless the hand that spurns:
To see the blow, to feel the pain,
And render only love again.
One had it—But he came from heaven,
Revised, rejected and betrayed,
No curse he breathed, no plaint he made
But when in death's dark pang he sighed
Prayed for his murderers, and died.

Edmondstone.

After Dinner.

A famous punster was desired to make a
pun extempore. "Upon what subject?"
asked he. "The King," answered the other.
"O, sir, the King is no stranger," was the
response.

"How does your newly purchased horse
answer?" said the late Duke of Camber-
land to George Lewin. "I really don't
know," replied George, "for I never asked
him a question."

Dr. Johnson was once asked by a lady
who had been playing some exquisite se-
lections upon the piano-forte, if he was
fond of music? "No, madam, but of all
noises, I think music is the least disagree-
able."

The wit, Jerrold, observed at a ball a
very tall gentleman waltzing with a re-
markably short lady. He said to a friend at
hand, "Humph! there's the mile dancing
with the mile-stone."

A medical student was asked to give an
example of the effect of heat expanding
and of cold contracting, therefore an-
swered: "Up summer, which is hot, the
days are longer; but in winter, which is
cold, the days are shorter."

There was much sound palpable argu-
ment in the speech of a country lad to an
idler, who boasted his ancient family:
"So much the worse for you," said the
peasant, "as we ploughmen say, 'the older
the seed the sooner the crop.'"

A girl forced by her parents into a dis-
agreeable match, when asked by the cor-
gymian if the marriage service, if she con-
sented to take the bridegroom for her hus-
band, said, with great simplicity, "Oh,
dear, no, sir; but you are the first person
who has asked my opinion about the mat-
ter."

Man is a sort of tree which we are too
apt to judge of by the bark.
—A doubtful compliment—
The speeches made by P— are sound,
It cannot be denied.
Granted; and then it will be found,
They're little else beside.

Housewifery.

OILING.—Never allow a door to creak for
want of oil, or to shut hard so as to require
slamming to make it latch. For this pur-
pose pass around once a week at some regu-
lar time, say Saturday evening or Mon-
day morning, with a drop of oil on a fea-
ther, or on the tip of the finger, and give
every rubbing part, latch, hinge, etc., a
touch. The door and walls will last longer
than when incessantly pounded and
battered, and the disagreeable noise will
not make sick persons worse, or annoy well
ones.

Scissors sometimes work hard, when a
tenth of a grain of oil, touched along the
cutting edges to make them move easily
over each other, will improve them great-
ly.

VENTILATION—would be more easily ac-
complished and more certainly performed,
and rooms kept with purer and healthier
air, if windows were made to slide easily.
If not hung by pulleys and weights, add
good freely working catches. Never per-
mit a broken pane in a house.

CHELSEA—should be kept constantly
clean—as much so as your parlor. It is the
easiest thing in the world, if you attend to
it daily; and only becomes a heavy task
when you allow a month's accumulations:
on the principle that the boy who combed
his head once a summer was amazed that
any one could do it daily.

Agricultural.

A NEW GRAM COUNTRY.—The District
of Manitoba, so called from the lake of that
name in British America. It will soon be
opened for settlement. Its magnitude can
be understood when we mention that the
distance from the point where the North
Pacific Railroad will cross the Red River of
the North, to Lake Manitoba, is 360 miles,
and about 600 miles from St. Paul, Minn.
The included grain-growing country,
scarcely yet entered upon, is nearly 600
miles in width by 1,000 or more miles in
length, full of prairie and forests, naviga-
ble streams, great lakes and countless small
ones, too numerous to designate on the
maps of the country, and mineral wealth

as yet unknown. A few pioneers only have
ventured into this rich fertile country,
but before many years have passed by
it will be the home of millions.

The New England Farmer well says:
We are often asked by young farmers
our opinion about going into some particu-
lar branch of business.

Whether horses, or cattle or sheep are
preferable?

Whether there is the most money in the
dairy or wool?

Whether to sell milk or make butter?

Whether poultry raising is profitable?

Whether, in fact, this or that branch is
most advisable?

Answers to these questions must be based
as we have already intimated, on a full
consideration of such circumstances, as
soil, markets, preferences of the farmer
and his family, etc., but after all, what one
does it of less consequence than how he
does it. Whatever you undertake, master
it if possible. Don't expect to make a for-
tune at farming in a year, or in five years.

Strive to raise crops of superior quality—
Don't be satisfied with anything short of
the very best in your line, and when you
have gained a reputation for raising good
crops and for fair dealing, keep that reputa-
tion. It is as valuable to you as the farm
itself.

Desultory.

THE AMERICAN RESTAURANT.

The typical American restaurant is an
establishment quite as individualized,
and quite as characteristic, as anything of
the kind to be found in the world. The
French *caf  *, the German beer-garden, and
the English chop-house, all have their
characteristic habits of appearance and man-
ners; but the American restaurant is like
neither of them. It can only be conducted
by an American, and we regret to say, it
can only be frequented by and enjoyed by
Americans of the second and lower grades.

The aim of the conductor seems to be to
sell the greatest amount of food in the
shortest possible time—an aim which the
quickest invariably second, by eating as rap-
idly as possible. We have seen in a
Broadway restaurant, a table surrounded
by men, all eating their dinners with their
hats on, while genuine ladies, elegantly
dressed, occupied the next table, within
three feet of them. In this restaurant
there was as much din in the ordering of
dishes and the clash of plates and knives
and forks, as at a brass band had been in
full blast. Every dish was placed before
the guests with a bang. The noise, the
bustle, the hurry in such a place, at dinner
time can only be compared to that which
occurs when the animals are fed in Bar-
num's caravan. We do not exaggerate at
all when we say that the American res-
taurant is the worst mannered place ever
visited by decent people. No decent
American ever goes into one when he can
help it, and comparatively few decent peo-
ple know how very indecent it is.

It is useless for the incredulous Ameri-
can to ask the question, "Where have you
been?" When in a second-rate restaurant
a guest asks for fish balls and hears his
order repeated to the cook by the colored
water "boiler" buttons for one "and
hears his neighbors order for pork and
beans transformed into "stars and stripes,"
he begins to wonder, indeed, whether "civ-
ilization" is not "a failure," and whether
"the Caucasian" is not "played out." The
average American, in the average Ameri-
can restaurant, eats his dinner in the av-
erage time of six minutes and forty-five
seconds. He bolts into the door, bolts his
dinner, and then bolts out. There is no
thought of those around him, no courtesy
to a neighbor, no pleasant word or motion
of politeness to the man or woman who
receives his money—nothing but a fearful
taking in of ammunition—the feeding of a
devouring furnace—and then a desperate
dash into the open air, as if he were con-
scious of a hot iron in his back, and must
find a doctor and a stomach pump, or die.

A favorite method of devouring oysters
is to stand, or sit on a high stool, always
with the hat on; oysters on the half-shell,
and the eater under a half-shell. There may
be something in the position that favors de-
glutition, we don't know.

The penalty a man pays for getting his
lunch or his dinner, at a reasonable price, is
to encounter the offensive scenes we have
described. The penalty he pays for eating
where he finds the manners of civilization
is an unreasonable price. When a man
pays half a dollar for a bit of cold meat,
or seventy-five cents for a steak, or a
quarter of a dollar for a couple of boiled
eggs, he recalls sorrowfully and wonder-
ingly, if he has ever traveled, the nice
little breakfast he used to get at Madame
Dijon's in Paris for two francs, his dinners
in the *Palais Royal* for three, his daily
board, with rooms, at the *Pension Picard*,
in Geneva, for five, and his luxurious apart-
ments with an elaborate *table d'h  te* at all
the principal hotels of the Continent for
ten. Is there any necessity for such prices
as we are forced to pay at the best res-
taurants—can an apology for them?—
Scribner's Monthly.

PERILS OF THE SEA.—The North Ger-
man brig *Castor Stetson*, a small vessel
not 300 tons, left New York for Constanti-
nople last August, and on the 24th of that
month a hurricane struck her. She was
taken unawares, and went over on her beam
ends, where she lay for an hour and a half,
the crew lashed on to her port bulwarks,
unable, apparently, to cut the ropes and
staves. After the time named she relieved
herself of everything but the lower masts,
and righted; but she lay so low in the water
with the waves which she had taken a
board that the crew had to climb to the
head of the foremast to avoid being
drowned. Laden with a buoyant cargo, the
brig did not founder, but the five hands
surviving with the Captain and mate, had
to cling for life to that foretop, for six nights
and five days, without a morsel to eat or
a drop of water to drink, the sea perpetually
sweeping over their deck. On the sixth
evening the billows quieted, and they crept
down and found a case of preserved meat,
some wine, time juice, and beer. For ten
days more the survivors lived on the scanty
scraps, when a Spanish vessel, the
Amalia, appeared, came in sight. She
boarded the brig, and found upon her deck
four living men, to weak to wave even a
flag or handkerchief, though they saw
the Spaniard and her signal. The captain,
mate, carpenter, and a seaman were saved
and brought in a fair condition to Vigo.

LANDLORD AND TENANT.—A Brooklyn
court has decided that a landlord is bound
to discontinue his tenements before renting
them to new parties. Christiansa, Clerk
said Albert Krantz to recover \$10,000 for
having small-pox in his house, No. 54
Bushwick avenue. A child had died from
the small-pox in the house, and the defend-
ant then let it to the plaintiff who was
ignorant of the fact. In two weeks after
she had moved in she was taken sick with
the small-pox. The jury on Saturday re-
turned a verdict in her favor for \$1,500.

WATSON & CO.,

Would call your attention to their immense stock of

OVER COATS,

which they are now selling at about half the usual rates.

ELEGANT CHINCHILLAS, reduced to \$7 00
STYLISH MELTONS marked down to \$10 00
Superfine ESKIMO BEAVERS at the low price of \$12 00
The finest grades of imported FUR BEAVERS, at \$20 to \$25

No such stock of elegant garments can be found elsewhere, and our prices are fully 20 per cent below the rates of small concerns.

WATSON & CO.
The One Price CLOTHIERS, 813 Broad Street,
Directly opposite Mechanic Street.

BLUE FRONT.
E. DUNHAM & CO.
THE ORIGINAL ONE-PRICE
CLOTHIERS,
815 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.—In consequence of the present commercial
crisis and the unsettled condition of business, we have determined to conform to the wants
of the people in the present emergency. In accordance with that demand a uniform reduc-
tion has been made in every department of this popular establishment. Never in the history
of the Clothing Trade has there been such a large opportunity presented.

Attention is called to the fact that all goods have been marked down without regard to
cost valuation or former prices. Read our Price List.

Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$10. Fine Plaid Cashmere Suits, \$15 and \$20. English
Coatings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$12. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted
Coat and Vest, \$13. Fine Black Dress Suits, \$17.50. Heavy Business Pants, lined, \$1.00.
All the best styles of Cassimere Pants in the Market, \$4, \$5 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixed
Pants, \$3. Blue Chinchilla Pea-Jackets, woolen lined, \$7.

OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoats, \$7 to \$12. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Mel-
tons, \$12. Black, Blue, Brown, Evermann, Beaver, \$12 to \$15. Fine Grades of Cassimere
and Imported Fur Beavers, \$16, \$18 and \$20.

You will bear in mind we manufacture all our own Goods, and for Style, Cut, Make and
Finish equal to Custom work—at one-half the charges.

Thankful for the encouragement we are constantly receiving on all sides, we are deter-
mined to spare no pains to make our store The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business
of Newark.

DUNHAM & CO.,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN MEN'S, BOYS & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
(Established 1860.)
No. 815 BROAD STREET, (OPPOSITE STATE BANK.)
Oct18m

The Bryant, Stratton & Whitney
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
711 & 713 Broad Street, nearly opposite Centre Market and Military Park,
NEWARK, N. J.,
Offers superior advantages to young men and others for acquiring a
SOUND BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Young men here get preparation for taking positions in
**BANKS AND INSURANCE OFFICES, WHOLESALE, MERCANTILE AND
MANUFACTURING HOUSES,**

and as **BOOK KEEPERS** in any branch of business.
Whilst employment is scarce, young men should take this opportunity to prepare themselves
for better positions. Send for Circulars.

Nov15-3m. **W. C. WHITNEY, Principal**

Boots and Shoes.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
If the Ladies, Misses and Children of Bloom-
field, Montclair and vicinity desire a comfortable
and lasting shoe, they are invited to call and exam-
ine the stock of **B. H. IRVING**, 779 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

He keeps for sale the Shoes manufactured by
HAMILTON, PRATT & CO., of New York
and which are now all the rage in Newark, New
York, Philadelphia, Boston and the chief cities
in the United States and Canada.

EIGHT DIFFERENT WIDTHS.
IRVING has enlarged his Store to accommodate
his increasing trade, and invites a call.
Remember the number—779 Broad
Street, Newark,
March 1-1y.

THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.
Exposition Universelle.
PARIS, 1887.

E. C. BURT'S FINE SHOES,
FOR
LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN,
are well known to be
THE BEST!
ALL WARRANTED.

A full line of these Goods sold in NEWARK, by
C. GARRABRANT,
The Popular Shoe Dealer, 885 BROAD ST.,
NEWARK.
Feb 22, 1y.

GO TO
CRAWLEY & STRYKER'S,
489 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good
Store, and examine their large stock of Boots
and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from
the finest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities,
cheap as the cheapest.

Sign of the Big Boot.
April 19.—

CARD—MUNSON'S Fine Sewed Shoes—
Awarded the First Premium over all com-
petitors, at the New York State Fair, 1873. This
work is superior to Burt's, and sold at much
less prices. A full line of these celebrated goods
sold in Newark, by G. A. Pinkerton, Sole Agent
in the city. He also keeps on hand a good as-
sortment of Ladies' Gents and Misses' wear,
of his own manufacture.

Custom work and Repairing promptly at-
tended to. Shoes for weak ankles a specialty.
Central Family Shoe Store, 579 Broad Street.
Oct18m. **GEORGE A. PINKERTON,**

BURGLARS.
PROTECT YOURSELVES AGAINST
Whitney's Improved Burglar Alarm,
AWARDED SILVER MEDAL AT WATERY STATE FAIR.
Sure protection, rings upon the opening of
any door or window in the house. Costs 25 per
cent less than any other alarm. Requires no at-
tention. Telegraph lines constructed. Signal-
ing apparatus, etc.

N. N. WHITNEY,
Telegraph Engineer
Cor. Broad & Market—under Ist. National
Bank. Office hours: 9 to 10 A. M.

HARDWARE,
AND CARPENTERS TOOLS.
Call and see the Goods and Prices, at
475 BROAD STREET,
Near M. & E. R. R. Depot. NEWARK.
my17y

NEW YORK

Down-Town Dry Goods Bazar,

243 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK.

S. SULZBERGER
Requests patrons and strangers to examine an
extensive and elegant stock of Fall and Winter
DRESS GOODS,
Comprising the Newest Designs of the Season.

LADIES' SUITS.
Fashionable Styles—at attractive prices.
Shawls of every description. Cloths and Cas-
simere, for Men's and Boys' Wear. Very
Cheap.

BLANKETS, Quilts, Flannels, White Goods,
Linen and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.
Great Bargains in Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Window
Shades and Paper Hangings.

Fifty pieces INGRAIN CARPET, full yard
wide, will be sold at fifty (50) cents a yard—
worth, and sold elsewhere, at one dollar.
Splendid quality HEMP CARPET, at twenty-
five (25) cents.

Purchasers will please examine these Goods,
and satisfy themselves that the prices are lower
than elsewhere. Twenty years' successful ex-
perience in the Dry Goods business enables me
to give entire satisfaction to the public in every
respect.

SULZBERGER, 243 GREENWICH ST.,
Between Park Place and B'ry St., New York.
Near the Jersey City and Hoboken Ferries.

Also Agency for MRS. DEMOREST'S RELI-
ABLE PATTERNS. Patterns sent by mail,
post free, on receipt of price. Send for Cata-
logue. Oct18m

ESTABLISHED IN 1848.
Samuel M. Lederer
207 & 209 GREENWICH STREET,
Between Fulton and Vesey Streets—
NEW YORK.

Is constantly adding to his immense stock
from recent importations of CHOICE FUR-
RICES, and PURCHASES made for CASH at
LARGE REDUCTIONS in PRICES. Elegant and
attractive Specialties. Dress goods, as follows:
All Wool Satines, Silk and Wool Epring
lines, All Wool Empruss Cloths,
French Plaids, Scotch Tar-
lans, Camel's Hair Cloth.

FRENCH MERINO and CASHMERE in
Positive BROWN, BLACK and COLORED
SILK VELVETS, at largely reduced prices.
BLACK and COLORED SILKS at unusu-
ally low and attractive prices.

Our House Furnishing Department consists
of a very superb stock of
**BLANKETS, COUNTERPANES, COMFORT-
ABLE SHEETINGS, CARPETS, OIL-
CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW
SHADES, WALL PAPERS,**
all of which will be sold at
GENUINE PAIR PRICES!

Friends and Patrons will find this an excel-
lent opportunity for making purchases. Prices
guaranteed lower than same goods can be found
any town.

SAMUEL M. LEDERER,
No. 207 and 209 GREENWICH STREET,
NEW YORK.
only a few blocks from the Jersey City and Ho-
boken Ferries.
April 5-1y

**WATERS' ORCHESTRAL OR-
GANS—THE BEST YET.**
SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. They are
not only ORIGINAL in DESIGN, but are also
NEW in their CONSTRUCTION, and
producing MORE POWER and at a LOWER
PRICE, than anything ever before accomplish-
ed in this line. It is an all superior quality
of the CONCERTO ORGAN—the SOUL
STIRRING IMITATION OF THE HUMAN
VOICE—i.e., *imitated*, or with GRATER
POWER, making it not only an ELEGANT and
POWERFUL PARLOR ORGAN, but also AD-
MIRABLY ADAPTED for use in CHURCHES,
SUNDAY SCHOOLS, and LODGES. Send for
the new Catalogue, LARGE DISCOUNT TO
MINISTERS, CHURCHES, SUNDAY
SCHOOLS, LODGES, Agents Wanted.

HORACE WATERS & SON,
451 Broadway, New York.

200 PIANOS AND ORGANS.
New and Second hand of First Class
Makers, will be sold at LOWER PRICES FOR
CASH, or on INSTALLMENTS, or FOR RENT
in CITY or COUNTRY, during this Financial
Crisis and the HOLIDAYS, by **HORACE
WATERS & SON, No. 481 Broadway,**
than ever before offered in New York.
AGENTS WANTED for the sale of **WATERS'**
**CELEBRATED PIANOS, CONCERTO and
ORCHESTRAL ORGANS.** Illustrated Cat-
alogue mailed. Great inducements to the
Trade. A large discount to Ministers, Churches,
Sunday Schools, etc.

HOME COMFORT.
UNION STEAM AND
WATER HEATING APPARATUS.
The best and Simplest Steam Heater in use.
FOR ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS.
FURNACES, STOVES, RANGES &c.
ANGELL & ATWATER,
706 Broadway N. Y. City.

We can refer with confidence to several gen-
tlemen in Bloomfield and Montclair, whose
houses are furnished with our apparatus.
PERFECT SATISFACTION SECURED.

Mr. Wm. F. LYON, editor of the GAZETTE, will
permit the use of his home to be inspected.
Houses Heating in our specialty.
ANGELL & ATWATER,
Feb 22-1y. 706 Broadway, N. Y.

A DELICIOUS ARTICLE OF FOOD.
Hecker's Farina is a very agreeable, light,
nutritive food, a superior article for invalids,
and jelly, and is highly recommended by
physicians for invalids and children. For sale
by all grocers.

HECKER & BRO., CROTON MILLS.
203 Cherry Street, New York.

Millinery, Fancy Goods, &c.
MRS. J. DAVIES,
FASHIONABLE MILLINER,
No. 563 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J.
Fall Styles now Ready.
Felt Hats Cleaned and Altered. Oct18

STAMPING
FOR BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERY.
ALSO BRAIDING DONE TO ORDER.
MISS M. J. OLSEN,
518 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Nov15-1y

DYEING & CLEANSING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Curtains, Silks,
Velvets, Laces, Costly Pants, Vests, Kid Gloves,
Feathers, &c., &c., Dyed and Cleaned at the
BARRETT'S, PALMER & HEAL DYE WORKS.
Branch Office
451 BROAD STREET,
Near M. & E. R. R. Depot, Newark, N. J.
N. B.—Made up Garments Dyed and Cleaned
without ripping. Feb 22

Graineries, &c.

HECKER'S

Cracked Wheat

Or Wheaten Grits,

Unequaled for producing and maintaining a
healthy active condition of the system. It
contains in a larger proportion than most other
articles of food the Phosphates and Nitrogenous
elements so necessary to the perfect develop-
ment of muscle, nerve and brain; and is peculiarly
beneficial to dyspeptics and persons of sedentary
habits.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS,
OR AT THE
CROTON MILLS,
203 Cherry St., New York.

B. BRAGAW & BATES,
Dealers in
Fine Groceries
FINE TEAS AND COFFEES.

CANNED GOODS,
PICKLES, JELLIES, ETC.,
468 BROAD STREET,
S. E. Cor. Orange St. Newark, N. J.
April 5-1y

JOHN H. BOSCHEN & BROTHER,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Flour, Feed & Groceries
Also, PURE RYE and
BARLEY COFFEE,
98 Barclay St., near Hoboken Ferry,
NEW YORK.
March 29-1y

JOHN H. BOSCHEN, CHAS. D. BOSCHEN,
March 29-1y

Irish Oat Meal
A specialty Imported by
BOGLE & LYLES,
NEW YORK.

FOR SALE BY
PHILIP DOREMUS,
M. R. MAXWELL,
W. L. DOREMUS & BRO.,
E. WILDE, BLOOMFIELD.

Bouquets and Flowers.
J. HARVEY & CO.,
NEWARK FLORAL DEPOT,
530 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.
Opposite centre of Washington Park.

Bouquets and Cut Flowers, Floral Designs
and Decorations for Parties and Wed-
dings. Embellished Frames for
Funeral purposes, filled and
furnished to order.

Ornamental Plants, as well as those adapted
for the Ornamentation of Dwellings will be
found at the Conservatory attached to
the Store.
Lawn and Street Trees, Evergreen Deciduous,
Fruits, Vines, Shrubs and Bulbs.
Orders for Funeral Decorations forwarded
by Telegraph will be promptly attended to.
Greenhouses, No. 2 Waverly Place, Ellis-
burgh, N. J. Oct18m

Crutcher.
B. MORTON, Importer and Jobber in
**CHINA, GLASS, CROCKERY, SILVER
PLATED WARE, CUTLERY,**
644 BROAD STREET.
Crockery, Glass and French China for the
Spring trade, at B. Morton's French Arcade,
245 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

This is the only place in the state to buy
the Cheapest and Best Goods, 25 per cent
 cheaper than any other house. We are con-
stantly securing New Goods by steamer.

Fine French China Tea Sets 44 pieces Per Set
Stone China Tea Sets 44 pieces \$10.00
50 Dozen Crystal Goblets, \$1.00 a Doz.
50 Dozen Crystal Tumblers, 60 a Doz.
Handsome Lamps complete with Paravens
Shades ready for lighting, only \$1.00